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SIMPSON, GRAWFORD & SIMPSON A Phenomenal SILK SALE.

The sale of HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY SILKS from the recent Geneva Exposition inaugurated by us last Monday has been the sensation of the week.

It attracted buyers from far and near, and has, we firmly believe, resulted in a larger volume of selling than ever achieved by any one house during the same time.

Gratifying as is this result, we have decided to excel it by offering the remainder of these Rich Silks at the

While none of the Silks are worth under Five Dollars per yard, many are worth three and four times that price.

In view of the high quality of these fabrics, the exclusiveness of the designs, and the very nominal price at which the goods are now offered, it is scarcely necessary to say that such an opportunity to purchase the finest Novelty Silks manufactured is not likely to occur again in a lifetime.

We shall also place on sale to-morrow

27 inch BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, absolutely perfect in weave, at	69 c
22 inch BLACK SATIN and GROS GRAIN BRO- CADES, excellent quality, at	89 c
CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILKS, in a new collection of colorings, at	52 c
PEKIN MOIRE ANTIQUES, magnificent quality, in a complete assortment of evening shades, at	88c

Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

LADIES' Outer Garments and Dresses.

Final Reductions Before Stock Taking.

To-morrow we enter upon the last week prior to inventory.

Final price reductions have in consequence been made on our entire stock of Fur Garments, Top Coats, Capes and Suits-an announcement which carries its own significance.

The following examples are representative of hundreds of

TOP COATS of fine Kersey and Persian cloths, fancy Pompadour silk linings, formerly \$18.00 and \$21.00, reduced to \$9.75 and \$11.75.

CAPES of Camel's hair, Kersey and Persian cloths, fur trimmed, formerly \$27.50, reduced to \$12.75.

CAPES of velour du Nord, appliqued or embroidered, also of Lisreine with Alaska Sable trimming, formerly \$45.00, reduced to \$22.75.

DRESSES of Mixed Cheviots, Blazer and tight-fitting Waists, formerly \$15.00, reduced to \$4.08.

MOIRE VELOUR SKIRTS, Percaline lined, formerly \$13.75, reduced to 38.49.

FURS.

Grecian Chinchilla, formerly \$12.00, reduced to \$5.75.

Collarettes of Krimmer, fancy linings, formerly \$17.50, reduced to \$10.75. Collarettes of Alaska Sable, Mink and Persian Lamb, formerly \$27.56, reduced to

Capes of Electric Seal and Astrakhan, full sweep, formerly \$22.75, reduced to

Capes of Electric Seal, Paw Persian yoke, full sweep, formerly \$24.75, reduced to

Capes of Alaska Sable and Black Marten, formerly \$85.00, reduced to \$49.50.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

Report on La Grange's Term of Rule, The Commissioners of Accounts, who have een going over the books of the Fire Departnt lately, made an informal report of their rk to Mayor Strong yesterday. The investi-tion, it is said, covers the entire period when amissioner La Grange was President.

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UNUSUAL VALUES IN

Ladies' Underwear.

Chemises 29c 69c 89c **Drawers** 15c 3oc 59c Night Gowns 29c 49c 89c Skirts 98c 40C 69C **Corset Covers**

19c 39c 6oc Silk Petticoats . . 4.98

With corded flounces Also, to close,

Silk Waists

(Broken lots and sizes): 1.75 2.75 were \$3.75 were \$5.50

Tea Gowns

(Broken lots and sizes): In Cashmere . . 2.98 In Jap Silk . . . 3.75 In Fancy Jap Silk 5.98

Collarettes of Electric Seal, edged with 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

HIS ABILES SOLD IN THE URN. The Remains of Banker Arons Bought at

The ashes of a human being were sold in the urn at an auction in Bromberg, Germany, two weeks ago. They were sold without reserve and were obtained by the highest bidder for \$3.75. The highest bidder was not of the dead man's kin, but he carted away the mortuary urn and its contents to his home with appropri-

ate care and solemnity. The ashes, which were sold without reserve. were those of Albert Arons. He founded a banking business in Bromberg fifty years ago, and the money he cared for, he moved to Berlin. He left a man named Müller in charge of the He left a man named Müller in charge of the bank and when he died four years ago the business, in accordance with the will, went into Müller's hands. His last request was that his body be burned and that the urn containing his ashes be set on a shelf in the office of the Hromberg bank. His last request was heeded; his ashes rested in the place where he had been active for forty years.

One year ago Müller died. The bank became involved in difficulties. The business was wound up and the office furniture was advertised to be sold at auction, in obsdience to an order from the courts. With the furniture the ashes of Arona came under the hammer. Agen's for Butterick's Patterns.



The Shoe Clearance Becomes a Landslide.

We told you last Sunday why our present great shoe stock must go. We began then, we believe, what will prove to be the greatest shoe sale that was ever attempted in New York's retailing; greatest because stock is larger than that which any other store has ever attempted to sell in one sale, and because the prices are lower than any retail merchant ever had a grit to make. Here are 3 things Monday where the prices speak for themselves:

1,500 pairs of Ladies' Shoes.
in lace and button, kid or duli lace and congress, several leather; not a pair in the lot that would sell for less than \$2.00; Monday, they go for just 4.00 styles of too, all sizes and widths; shoes would have retailed for school or street use; if you bought them in the regular way you would ay they go for just 4.00 styles of too; Monday, 1.25

Dress Goods Again Break All Records.

Last Monday's dress goods selling marked a new era in New York for January sales. This store is progressive. It wants to be better each week than the week before. To-morrow we will again try to make this the only busy dress goods store by eclipsing the values any other store can offer. Here are 3 prices that tell the story of the sacrifice:

Scotch and English Suitings and Canvas Cloth, in fancy Dress Goods, black brown, blue, heliotrope, &c., also black novelly dress serges, both plain and brown, blue heliotrope, &c. also black horocaded dress goods and black brocaded caded, black brilliantines; caded, black brilliantines; are such qualities as would regularly retail in an exclusive for \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard, we close some 750 qualities; Monday at 500, and 600, ayard; yard.

Some Events of Interest in the

China Emporium.

re had such a big sale recently. It is one of tion, Coalport style, regularly sold at England's best products. New style, low shape, underglazed bine decorations; price for the complete set..... 6.75

A special in Carlsbad Plates from the Imperial pottery, beautifully decorated with

Dresden Bisque Canusand gold tinted, with raised flowers and gold tracing, 3-light, your choice of two

Jars, entirely novel in decoration and special sale for less design, imported to retail at \$1.00; 500 special sale for less this lot lasts...... Jars, entirely novel in decoration and

Dresden Bisque Candelabra, delicately a series of crowned heads of court beauties of fame, special price

Small Bonbonnieres of Behemian glas 50 dozen this season's Condensed Milk decorated in gold rococo design and cameo figures on cover, never sold even at special sale for less than 25c.; while

An Interesting Explanation of an Everyday

THE ARMORED CRUISER TERBIBLE. She Attains a Speed of 29.41 Knots, with

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-A report received by the Navy Department of the recent trial of the British armored cruiser Terrible, the most formidable ship of her class in the world. shows that this vessel has made a remarkable scord and placed herself in the lead of all the vessels of heavy armor and great displacement constructed for any navy. The Terrible is regarded as the greatest ship, both for speed and fighting combined, that has been launched, and, with her sister ship, the l'owerful, will make a pair unequalled by any of the great naval powers abroad. These ships are each over 500 feet long and have engine power al most equal to that of the Campania. They carry a powerful armament, and are protected to a degree that practically makes them first lass battle ships. Their construction was begun soon after the completion of the New

class battle ships. Their construction was begun soon after the completion of the New York, when the British Admiralty saw that the American ship was by all odds the superior of any of her type yet built. The cost of the two vessels has been about \$4.00,000 each, and they have been constructed in a remarkably short time.

On the first day's trial the report shows that with 18,000 horse power no attempt was made to secure very high speed, yet the ship ran along easily and came up to what was expected of her. She drew twenty-six feet forward and twenty-sixh feet aft, or a little more than the New York and Brookins.

With 102 revolutions starboard and 103 port the mean indicated horse power was 18,402 for the thirty hours, and the speed of the vessel, as taken during three hours' run on the measured distance, was slightly under 21 knots. In spite of the ship being 500 feet long she was turned in a very narrow space and was brought on her course with a rapidity which would have been impossible with a single screw, and which was, the officers thought, accelerated by the screws turning inward, a method that has been adopted for the first time in the Terrible and Powerful. With 112 revolutions per minute starboard and 111 port, and a total horse power of 25,572, a speed of 29,41 knots was obtained. No record of the coal consumption was taken.

In speed both ships have surpussed the expectations of the British naval authorities. They gave identically the same mean of speed. 20,96 knots, over the measured course, but while the Powerful worked at 18,677 horse power at this period of her trial, the Terrible attained the same end with 18,500.

MALOON KEEPERS' WISDOM.

Bon't Try to Build Up a Place You've Let Run Down; Try Another.

"There's one thing I have always noticed about the saloon business," said a saloon keeper who has had much experience. "That is, that when a place runs down under a man's management that man can never build it up again. He can go right next door or across the street and get just as good a trade as he ever had, but the get just as good a trade as he ever had, but the place he was in and that he let run down is hoodored for him. I don't care if he gives his stuff away and puts up a lunch that would tempt a king; he cannot get back his trade. But put a new man in the place, and if he knows anything about the business and it ever has paid he will get back all the old custom and will get a lot of new trade, too.

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"I don't know why this is so, but it is. There is a man across the street. He had this place I'm in and helet it run down. He didn't see that the business was going until it was too late. Then he started in to build it un. He put in more money. He made big atterations, and he did everything a man can do to build up a business in a place like this. But it was his hoodoo. He had to sell out. He bought that place across the street. It was run down. I bought this one. We both started to build up a trade, and to-day there are not two better paying corners in this part of the city. I tell you that when a salconkeeper sees his business beginning to go he had better sell out quick. He can get some money out of it then. If he waits he'll get nothing. If he sells out quick he can buy some other fellow's broken down place and have money to burn left."

WHY STEAM PIPES THUMP.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: Will you kindly have explained in THE SUNDAY SUN what is the philosophy of the thumping and pounding in steam pipes used for heating when steam is first let into cold pipes. If it is caused by the air, how does the air act? Wha makes the noise? Why is it intermittent like a trip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. In all cases the pounding in steam pipes is caused by water, not air. Water formed by the condensation of some of the steam, settles into parts of the pipes or in other parts of the steam heating apparatus where opportunity for the formation of traps offers, and when enough of it gathers it shuts off the flow of the steam. Then the steam gathers head against it, until able to push the water along partly out of its way, and a great bubble of steam rushes past

nto the pipe beyond making the pipe vibrate as if struck on the outside with a hammer. The moment the bubble of steam passes, the pressure behind the water is reduced and the water runs back, again closing the passageway. Another bubble of steam is soon forced past and then another, and this process continues until rapid condensation which first formed the obstructing pool and also to evaporate and dissinate the pool itself. In particular cases a sec ond and perhaps a third pool will form in the

same place before the pipes get hot enough to stop such action. In these cases the pounding continues for a time, then stops, then begins, stops, and then pounds again before the final stops, and then pounds again before the final stoppage.

There are many causes of these collections of water, but the most prolific one is an improper alignment of the steam pipes, by which there is left between the boiler and the radiators a sag in a pipe. In order to get heat from the steam, the steam must circulate through the pipes to the radiators and then return to the boiler in the form either of wet steam or water. Any spot in the whole system where this water can lodge will obstruct this circulation and cause a pounding.

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spot in the whole system where this water can lodge will obstruct this circulation and cause a pounding.

Where pipes are carried along laterally they should by preference have a slight rise along their whole course from the boiler and should never be allowed to get into a reverse position. They are often set wrong at first, but even if this were not done the settling of a building frequently causes a trap in them.

Other traps are found at times in globe valves where the steam has to dive down under a disphragm to get through the valve. This can be remedled by changing the position of the valves of that it stands at an angle of about 45 degrees from the vertical instead of straight up. In other cases the radiators are not level and water gathers in them and makes a trap. In a single-pipe system, where the steam is fed in and the water returns by one pipe and valve, this has been found to be caused in a number of cases by a lack of provision for the elongation of the pipes when they were heated. This expansion of the pipes will lift the end of the radiator where the uppe is attached, and make a trap at the other can.

In double-pipe systems, a radiator may be set to hymping by having the steam partly turned on while the return valve is closed, or by a leaky valve letting a little steam into the radiator while it is supposed to be out of use. Even in well set-up systems, where there is not a decided drop back to the pipes toward the beller all through their course, a great thumping may result from suddenly turning a full head of steam into cold pipes and radiators. Under these circumstances so much water will be turned in the cold pipes that it will block a part of the level portions of the pipe and make a great rumpus before it can get back to the boiler and leave the pipes clear again. The remedy for this is simple: don't turn on the steam so rapidly.

88,500 Stolen from a Mail Sack, CHEYENNE, Wy., Jan. 23 .- A package containing \$3,500 was missing from a sack of registered mail, from San Francisco for Denver, when the transfer was made here on Thursday. Inspector McMechan is investigating the robbery, which must have taken place between here and San Francisco.

Stamped on a Shoe MEANS STANDARD of MERIT

January Reduction Sale. To make room for lines of Spring

nd Summer Russet Shoes have marked down odds and ends of black Shoes, button and lace, in various styles, shapes and materials,

AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF



These lots consist of genuine imported patent leather loxed Shoes, with kid and cloth top; English Enamel, calf skin,

Trade " Soolma" Kid Mark in fact there are some of almost every kind of leather.

This sale is started with every size and width in SOME STYLE, but not every size in each style. We are anxious to make this point clear, so as to avoid any disappointment. Any one who can be fitted is getting value far greater than has ever been offered in shoes.

It is well to caution all intending purchasers that the earlier the reponse the better the chance of getting the size. The value is as advertised in every pair.

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED; NOR CAN WE SEND ANY OF THE ABOVE C. O. D.

CAUTION. - Having no agencies or branch stores

A.J.CAMMEYER

6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

RECEPTION AT MR. DEPEW'S.

Large Estertalament Yesterday for His Nicces, Miss Paulding and Miss Hegeman Chauncey M. Depew gave one of the mos terday afternoon at his residence, 43 West Fifty-fourth street. It was for his pieces, Miss Anne Depew Paulding and Miss Hege man. The hours fixed were from 4 until ' o'clock. A Hungarian band was stationed t the niche in the central stairway and screened by exotics. There were quantities of American Beauty roses and other choice flowers and palms in the spacious rooms, but no set flora decorations. Mr. Depew and his nieces stood at the doorway of the front drawing room to

welcome their guests. Miss Paulding wore a Doucet gown of crim-son moiré velour. The waist was arranged with coffee-colored guipure lace and fur. There was a flounce of the lace, banded with sable on the skiri, and a diagonal trimming across the front. She held a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Hegeman's was white satin gown with plaited tulle. On the waist were clusters of white hyacinths and s golden pointed girdle.

The suite of five rooms was thrown open. The second drawing room is in white and gold. An elaborate buffet was served in the third large room, which is the dining room. There were over 2,000 invitations issued. Among those invited to the crush tea were:

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, James W. Gerard, Jr., Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Abram James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barbey,

THESE OFFERINGS

Are a Bid For A GREAT WEEK'S TRADE

You Never Got Better Return For Money Than You Will Get This Week WHAT WE SAY WE MEAN!

CHANGEABLE BROCADE TAFFETAS

NEW POOLARD TWILL SILKS

BLACK SILK MOIRE VELOURS

FRENCH BENGALINE CORDS-latest shades At 121/ cents

ALL WOOL CHECKS AND MIXTORES WOOL AND SILK-AND-WOOL PABRICS
Stylish mixtures and checks

January's last week shall be memorable!

NEW FINE CORDED ORGANDIES At 9% cents FINE PREMEH PRINTED SATEENS

Navy Gobelin and Black-white figures-value 24 or January's last week shall be memorable!

IMPORTED HANDPAINTED OPERA PANS LADIES' LEATHER BELTS

Black, Olive and Tan-fancy buckles-worth LADIES BLACK COTTON HOSE

MEN'S FANCE PERCALE DRESS SHIRTS LADIES' HEAVY KID GLOVES

At 10 cents BLACK SILK CHANTILLD LACES At 5 cents VAL AND POINT DE PARIS LACES

FINE CREAM AND TINTED STATIONERU

BOXES OF WHITE STATIONERS

lanuary's last week shall be memorable!

At 79 cents FULL SIZE COMPORTABLES cotton-wool tufted-sephyr edge WHITE WOOL BLANKETS -extra weight good value at \$3.00 HEAVY WHITE BED SPREADS -worth 61.25 designs----pearl hemwe will sell FULL SIZE CROCHET QUILTS PRENCH LINING PERCALINES

January's last week

BEST PREMEH HAIR CLOTH

shall be memorable! NEW SMURNA RUGS NEW JAPANESE RUGS -Best Oriental design NEW JAPANESE CARPETS -Turkish and Oriental design we will set VELVETEEN DRESS BINDING -Blacks only STOCKINET AND RUBBER DRESS SHIELDS We will sell HAND COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS in dainty, narrow gilt frames, with bowknot.

COLORED PHOTO MEDALLIONS Large size-heavy brass corner ornamenta Regular price, Five Dollars! At 49 cts half dozen ROGERS A A TEASPOONS

were 98 cts At 98 cts half dozen ROGERS TRIPLE PLATE KNIVES AND FORKS At 2.98 half dozen SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS

RUBBER HANDLE DINNER KNIVES worth \$3.50 per di HOFFRAS HOUSE BOUGGET CICARS

MOTHER HUBBARD NIGHT DRESSES EXTRA PINE NIGHT DRESSES t 19 cents EXTRA GOOD MOSLIN DRAWERS FIRE DRAWERS AND CHEMISES CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS usre and V---- I tuch Emby---all street

FIRE LAWN CHEMISES n Corsets from our great purchase of

DR WARNER'S "SECONDS" Tealth-sizes 24 to 96 usually 1.25 Nursing—All sizes Long Waist—All sizes Fine Black Sateon Extra Hip Gore

LADIES BLACK CLOTH JACKETS

LADIES' BLACK AND COLORED JACKETS

BLACK SATIN BROCADE DRESS SKIRTS

LADIES' PERSIAN CLOTH CAPES

LADIES' EMPRESS CORD WRAPPERS

WOOL SERGE AND ALPACA DRESS SKIRTS

January's last week

GIRLS' REEFERS, COATS AND JACKETS Positively worth \$5.00 to \$8.00

MISSES' ROUGH CHEVIOT JACKETS

Positively worth \$9.00 and \$11.00 BOUS' ALL WOOL SUITS in the following styles and sines

Regular prices \$3.00 and \$4.00 At 3.98 BOOTHS LONG PART SOITS of all wool Black Cheviot-14 to 19 yrs-worth \$7.00 BODS' KNEE PARTS

All wool fabrics sizes 9 to 15 years; usually 75 cts. BOUS ALL WOOL KNEE PANTS Navy and Mixtures

LADIES' NEW SHIRT WAISTS ercale and Lawn-all colors—all sizes—worth 60 DOUBLE FACE SATIN RIBBONS Corded edge ---- 414 inch--

FOUR INCH TAFFETA RIBBONS Plain and Giace worth 25 cente we will sell CHILDREN'S LAWN CAPS

Corded, Tucked and Emb'd sizes 6 months to 4 yrs SHORT LAWN AND NAINSOOK DRESSES

BABIES' BEDFORD CORD CLOAKS Ribbon and Braid trim

shall be memorable! At 98 cents pair SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS-50 to 54 Inches wide-Fish Net and Irish Point effects-regular \$1.75 goods

January's last week

At 1.98 pair we will sell EXTRA FINE SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS Sig and 4 yards long

Arabian, Cluny, Brussels and Point d'Esprit designe
Three and Four dollar qualities!

At 4.98 pair REAL IRISH POINT CURTAINS Very handsome large scroll and Flower designs well finished both sides-Qualities that a month from new you will not find

> There will be Rew offerings

> in addition to all above

Pive and Ten seat Speciale